

Tyler Junior College News

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Permit No. 797
Tyler, TX 75711

Vol. 27, No. 18

Tyler, Texas Thursday, March 17, 1983

4 Pages



Photo by Trent Goodwin

VANISHING RAINFORESTS—Rainforests of South America are quickly disappearing. This fact was emphasized as a part of the recent Foreign Language Fest. The display was in the Watson W. and Emma W. Wise Cultural Arts Center.

Students usually pick 5 career programs

Nearly 60 percent of TJC students are enrolled in one of five career programs. These programs are: business, education, computer science, four-year health programs and petroleum technology, said Institutional Research Director Robert Cullins. The remaining students are enrolled in study for one of the 130 other majors students may declare.

The composite student would be a freshman from Smith County, age 25, who is taking 10.3 semester hours of study.

Lorenzo Ross, a 19-year-old freshman from Smith County, and Sophomore Barbara Carney, who admits to being 39 and holding, are both business majors. Ross thinks that business suits his personality and offers a good future. Carney is returning to school, after raising her 11 children, to better herself for work with her husband who is self-employed.

Bernice McCawley is also a returning adult student. From Van Zandt County, McCawley is a licensed vocational nurse who decided she would like to teach special education.

Nineteen year old sophomore Verta Ruth Fisher is from Jefferson. Her course of study includes 21 semester hours to prepare her for a computer science career. Fisher said she likes to work with her hands and her brain at the same time. The challenge of this field will give her the incentive to work her

way up as far as she can go.

Smith County freshman Pat Thompson, age 22, works to put herself through school. While she is only taking three hours, her goal is to complete the equivalent of four years' work to qualify her for a surgical nursing degree.

Sophomore Thurman Biscoe wants a change-of-pace career so he enrolled in petroleum technology. Biscoe is looking forward to making his life comfortable with the salary he can earn in this field.

The goals of other students are as varied as the students themselves.

Freshman David Taylor is enrolled in 15 hours of study to prepare himself for a career in oil and gas law.

Sophomore Sherry Hill from Cass County is interested in people and music. Those interests have drawn her to radio and television. Hill thinks she might even like to work in public relations.

James Smart is a 25-year-old sophomore who says his proficiency in design helped him decide to study electronic engineering. He wants to put his talents to use in an expanding field like computers.

The overall reason for career choice expressed by almost every student surveyed was the same—money. Students are showing careful selection of careers based on their individual talents.

Fall registration to begin, resume after Spring Break

Students may register for fall '83 courses beginning Monday. Advanced registration procedures will continue through the week and resume after Spring Break. Advanced registration will continue April 4-29.

This advanced session is open to currently enrolled students only, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis. Students who wish to register and pay fees by Aug. 19 should follow the all-too-familiar procedure.

Beginning in the Counseling Center in Jenkins Hall or in Pirtle Technology Center, the student should complete re-admission forms and white schedule sheets. Following this, the students may want to see a counselor to check degree and other requirements.

Students wishing to register without a counselor's help may list courses to be taken and sign

a waiver sheet allowing them to move ahead to computer terminals.

After having chosen a schedule, the student must complete a tentative schedule request. Students then present this schedule to terminal operators and remain in the Conference Room until all classes have been cleared and any conflicts resolved.

If problems should arise in scheduling, the student should move to one of the tables in the room and make necessary changes. After a schedule is approved, the terminal operator will enter it into the computer and have it printed.

Fees are to be paid in the Business Office by Aug. 19; otherwise schedules will be forfeited.

Lewis said that some changes

have been made in the waiver procedure since last semester. "We will have a counseling staff to consult with students who wish to sign waiver sheets," he said.

Many problems resulted last semester from students not being qualified to proceed on the waivers. More assistance will be given this semester in helping students with waivers, said Lewis.

Apart from the advanced registration, four other registration sessions will be conducted: early registration, Aug. 1-19; regular registration, Aug. 24; date registration, Aug. 29-Sept. 1 and schedule changes, Aug. 29-Sept. 1. The locations for these enrollment events is only tentative and will be discussed at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Phi Theta Kappa arranges spring initiation banquet

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for junior college students, will have its initiation banquet at 5:30 p.m. April 19 in the Banquet Room of Wyatt's Cafeteria on South Beckham.

Sophomore pledges to be initiated at the banquet include: Cheryl Jean Barnett, Francie Lynn Batten, John Edward Berry, Laura Jill Genoway, Stanley D. Littleford, Melanie Kay Martin, Jeanelle Riley, Wesley James Willard and Tracy Ann Calhoun.

Requirements for sophomore pledges are a 2.5 average on all college work. They must have an average of 15 hours per semester.

Freshmen inductees are: Mary Elizabeth Banken, Betsy K. Brumelow, Janet Dale, Patti Sue Colorigh, Lynlee Michele Duphorne, Mark Alan Evans, Stephanie K. Hill, Raymond Scott Horton, Shannon Elaine Lasata and Mark Thomas Morman.

Others are: Julie Ann Petty, David Wayne Puckett, Kendall Lee Roberson, Kelly Diane Snowden, Deborah Lou Traylor, William David Tucker, Brenda Lynn Tuley, Angela Williams and Tracy Snodgrass.

Requirements for freshmen include a minimum average of 2.5 on at least 15 hours in one semester, 12 of those on a baccalaureate degree plan.

They must be enrolled for 15 or more hours.

Alpha Omicron sponsor Lena Exum said, "The honor fraternity gives recognition to students who may not have otherwise been honored." Exum has

been sponsor of the TJC chapter for more than 20 years.

Banquet cost to students is \$5 payable with dues.

News Briefs

Lewis extends deadline

The deadline for applying for graduation has been extended to March 18, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

Students preparing to graduate must register in the Registrar's Office and pay the \$10 fee to cover the cost of a cap and gown and processing. Students who do not plan to participate in the graduation ceremony must also pay the fee.

Food rule to be enforced

Students have a new rule: "No food, drinks, or tobacco products in classroom areas."

A statement to the faculty from the Vice President for Instruction I.L. Friedman states: Rigorous enforcement of College policies against food, drinks, or tobacco products in classroom areas became effective with the first day of classes of the spring semester.

Instructional supervisors at every level are required to demand compliance with this prohibition.

"We had to do this because the janitors could not keep up with all the cans and spilled drinks in the classroom. It was getting worse every day and something had to be done," said Dean of Arts and Sciences Jerry Leard.

"The new rule is enacted in full," said Leard. "It not only applies to students but faculty also."

Signs are being installed in each room, except home economics, that state: "NO FOOD, DRINKS or SMOKING IN THE CLASSROOM."

Senate plans blood drive

Student Senate will sponsor a spring Blood Drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 12 and 13 in the Student Center. Three hundred pints have been set as the spring goal.

"Awards will be given to the fraternity, sorority and independent organizations with most participation," said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. "The award could even go to the faculty." Fall winners were Delta Upsilon, San Souci and Apache Band.

Editorial USFL may snag widows' calendars

The Super Bowl came and went and now we can all relax, all who are not avid football fans. Everyone who could care less about organized ranks fighting over some dirty old pigskin must be glad to see the NFL season finally have drawn to a close after a short reprieve from an apparently "heaven sent" strike.

Now they can stop enjoying and relaxing because some network manager who was desperate for a few impressive Nielsen points put his idea into effect recently. The United States Football League put a snag in too many football widows' calendars as the new league had its premiere weekend March 6.

This new league is every sweetheart's idea of the ideal way to pass those long spring weekends. But apparently, football widows and others have already recovered from the antics of the past season and its 28 teams. More than 35 thousand gridiron fans turned out to see the 12 team league kickoff its season.

The first game televised live in this area pitted an almost unknown New Jersey Generals club against the X's and O's of a Los Angeles Express team.

The Generals, whose star back, is Herschel Walker, went down to defeat at the hands of that Express used to the ability of even lesser-known names like Tony Boddie and Thomas Ramsey.

But beyond the simple and trivial matter of who won the first game is the quality of the play on the parts of both officials and the players.

From what it showed that first Sunday, this new league has possibilities of going the way of the World Football League—downhill and out of sight. The referees missed many calls which the NFL zebras would never have missed and the players made some plays that their counterparts in the real world would never have called.

On the whole, the first games of the USFL proved to be interesting, if not exciting. Fan turnout may have been due to the simple freshness of a new league or pigskin enthusiasts may have merely wanted a continued release from their "football widows." If the new league is around for a second season, it will be a surprise to many and a disappointment to many more.

Showdown names Walton runner-up

By CASSANDRA BURNS

Dental Hygiene Receptionist Cheryl Walton, a weekend winner, was runner-up in the Wrangler Country Showdown finals.

Walton is a member of Texas Freeway Band. Other band members are sophomore business major Jeff Regian and Mark Regian, Jay Lowe and Danny Shuford.

Walton, who was a music major, sang with Harmony and Understanding and the Stage Band for three years.

"As far as music, it's in the family. I have been playing the piano and singing since I was 7 years old. Really church is where it all started," said Walton whose father was minister of music at Temple Baptist Church and Sylvania Baptist Church.

"The band said even if I didn't win, it would be good exposure for Texas Freeway. It was a band decision that I enter," said Walton.

"We think Cheryl is the best,

and we want to support her 100 percent," said Jeff Regian.

For more than a year Texas Freeway has played in clubs such as the Brass Star, the Wellhead, Hide-Away-Lake and Garden Valley Country Club. The band also plays for private parties.

The Wrangler Country Showdown contest was presented by Dodge trucks at the Loafing Shed on Sundays on February.

Each weekly winner received a \$100 gift certificate from KROZ sponsors.

Finalists competed in early March to select a local winner who will earn a trip to the state finals.

State winner receives the use of a Dodge van for a year, \$1000, and a trip to Nashville for nationals contest.

National winner will receive \$50,000 cash, a Dodge van and one year recording and booking agency contracts.

KROZ sponsored the contests in East Texas and Hoss Huggins was coordinator.

Many win awards at speech meet

Students won five first places and numerous other awards at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theater Association meet early this month at Henderson County Junior College in Athens. This is competition among all Texas junior colleges. Fifteen students participated in 13 events.

First place winners were: Mary Fisher, persuasive and informative speech; Faith Williams, mixed genre; Mitch Andrews, poetry; Joan Hamilton, after dinner speaking and Beth Green, prose.

Taking second place were: Wendy Trop, Pam Mallory, Andrews and Hamilton, group improvisation; Eileen Garrett, discussion; Marla Fields, prose and Ray Holland, after dinner speaking.

Third place winners were: Hamilton, mixed genre; Holland, informative; Mallory, dramatic interpretation and Mark Morman, discussion.

Fourth place winners were: Bernard Cummings and Williams, duet acting; Terry Gipson, Andrews, Fields, Holland and Hamilton, interpreter's theater and Cela Cuniff, extemporaneous.

Morman also placed seventh in extemporaneous.

"It was a wonderful win,"

said Speech/Drama Instructor M'liss Hindman. "We won four 14 trophies!"

Earlier this semester 11 drama and speech students swept Regional Tournament at McLennan Community College in Waco.

"During regional competition we won the Lone Star Sweepstakes which means we won more trophies than any other school," Hindman said.

Gipson, Fields, Holland, Hamilton and Andrews won first place for interpreter's theater.

Other first place winners were: Fields and Andrews, poetry; Holland, informative; Hamilton, mixed genre and Green, prose.

Also at the Regional Meet, Fields was second in mixed genre and fifth in prose; Hamilton, third in speech to entertain; Fields and Andrews, sixth in duet acting; Cela Cuniff, second in advocacy team debate and impromptu and fifth in extemporaneous and Mary Fisher, third in informative and sixth in speech to entertain.

"We try to go to about five to six competitions a year. Now we will go to one more, the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament which this year will be April 5-11 in San Antonio," Hindman explained.

Museum displays include geometrics, photography

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

Following the highly successful Gutenberg Bible exposition, Tyler Museum of Art has opened two exhibits which continue until March 27.

"Concepts in Construction; 1910-1980," curated by Irving Sandler, explores geometric and constructional art. It includes work from the early part of this century as well as some recent creations.

This exhibit fills two galleries, one on each floor, with some incredible, and some not so incredible items.

Most interesting in the upper gallery is Jose de Rivera's 1955 "Construction #21." Rivera's work is an assortment of chrome, nickel and steel forged into a bizarre configuration of a loop that rotates slowly on top of a black box.

The rest of the upstairs gallery is dull, filled with materials that seem to be there for the sole purpose of filling up space.

The downstairs gallery holds much finer selections. Among them is James Biederman's 1981 "Sidewinder," a statue mounted on the wall, consisting of odd angles and weird forms. This looks exactly like what one expects abstract constructional art to look like.

"Coronation Day" (maquette) by Kenneth Snelson is a musical exhibit. A series of aluminum and stainless steel rods held together by thin wires of varying tensions, when strummed produces different notes. Naturally, this is not the original purpose of this exhibit, but it is an interesting side effect.

Despite a few enjoyable pieces, the majority of this exhibit is dull and uninteresting. In some cases, as with Carl Andre's "Magnesium, magnesium Plane," it is simply absurd.

"Concepts in Construction; 1910-1980" should have been worked on a bit more before going on tour.

The Museum's second exhibition, "Invisible Light," is the better of the two.

Unlike the Construction exhibit, which contained painting and sculpture, the Light show is photographs taken with infrared light.

Two types of light exist, that we can see and that we can't. The latter includes infrared, the light given off by heat.

Photographers have used special filters, lenses and film to create this interesting display.

The photographs are well chosen, and if the subjects are not overly interesting, the effects provided by infrared photography are. Plants appear a vivid white, and people have halos around them. Nothing looks normal.

Minor White, a veteran in infrared photography, is represented by three landscapes which can only be described as haunting.

Michael Mitchell's (not the author) two ethereal landscapes are some of the show's best.

The absolute best are by Susan Edgar. Done in color in 1980, these bizarre photographs capture odd colors, hues and lights that look like special effects in a late night horror film.

Around Campus

Friday, March 18
Wesley Work Retreat
BSU Spring Retreat

Saturday, March 19
Wesley Work Retreat
BSU Spring Retreat

Sunday, March 20
Wesley Work Retreat
ABS Fellowship

Monday, March 21
Preregistration starts
7 p.m. Koinonia, BSU

Coach reverses for Ladies' success

Apache Ladies Basketball Coach Herb Richardson said that behind every great man is a woman, the force behind the Ladies who have achieved this season.

The Apache Ladies play this week. Richardson and his Ladies may soon be back in the game.

"We've made it to where we belong," said Richardson. "We've been playing good basketball and basketball. We've peaked at the right time. We've had some problems," predicted the coach now in the game.

The Ladies took a 26-4 record into the national ranking. This team was ranked 11 weeks, longer than any other team.

This team is lauded as better than the 1978-79 tournament. The players said, "We care for each other," said five.

Teresa Fuxa. "We really stick together. We are who we play in the tournament. We are who we are."

Potential All-American Scotti Wood encountered this year is due to their coach.

"Coach Richardson has been wonderful. He's been the reason for our reaching our goal, the never dream of going when he first received Eastern Conference Most Valuable Player.

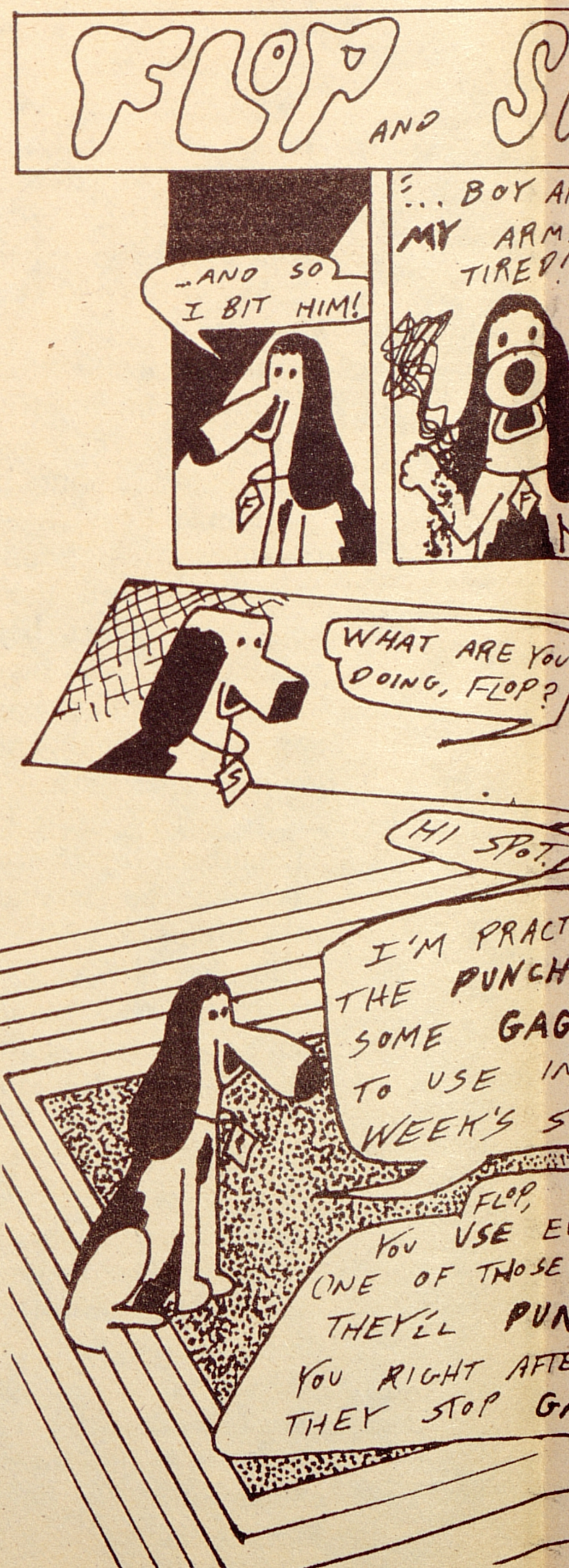
Shelia Davis and Tyler Freshman Phyllis has been great.

"We made our cake and put the icing on it. We put the candles on and eat it," says Richardson.

The Ladies met the winner of Region 10, Senatobia, Miss., Tuesday.

It would take four victories for the Ladies to win the championship.

"We will win it, but it's going to take a lot of time," said Davis.

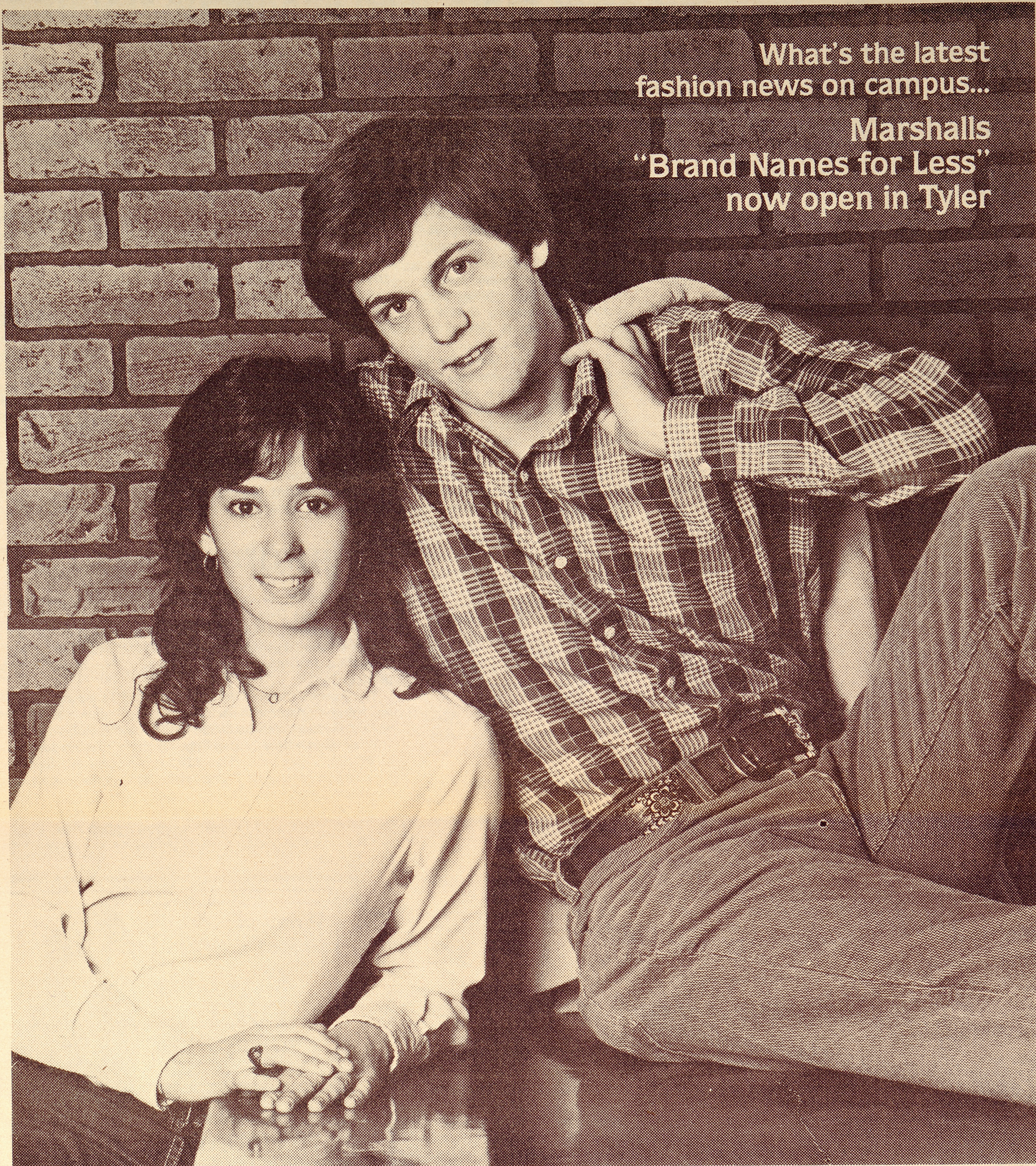


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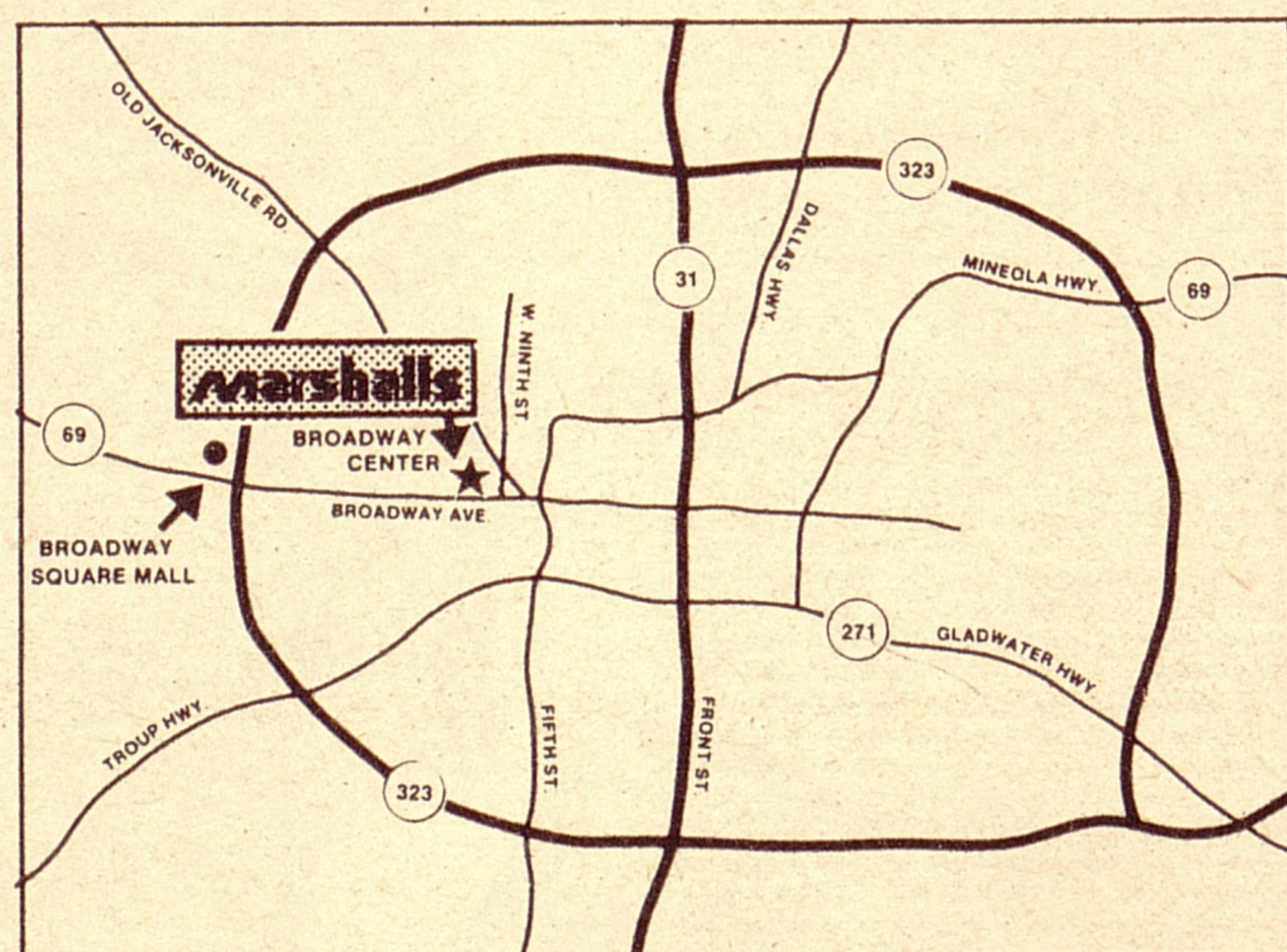
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